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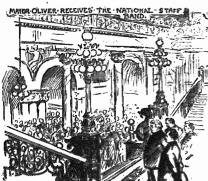














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THE TWO STAFF-BAND MASTERS,



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#### She Remained True.

#### An Australian Reminiscence.

My first memory was of a young woman who came to the penitent form in one of our meetings, and got somally converted. The reason I men-tion her case is that she had to face

t'on her case is that she had to face difficulties at home. Ah," she said, she knelt at the pentrent form, nis step means a lot to me, and robably I shall be turned out of muse and home; they won't have re-ligion or 'fhe Army at my home." However, she was determined to get

However, she was determined to set-right, whatever the cost and went-away having found the Pearl of greatest prince—salvation.

About twelve o'clock that night, there was a knock at the door of the Corrects and there stood the new convert with a small thin had-lox. She had gone home, told her story of conversion, and had been ordered to leave at once, which she did.

The next time we met that young woman was under pleasing circum-

The next time we met that young woman was under pleasing circumstances. We were passing through one of the Southern railway stations. The young woman stepped forward in full uniform. Said she, 'You don't know me?'' We had to admit that our memory had played us false, but her outward appearance had changed and being dressed in The Army's uniform, made the difference. She had beective a bright out and-out Salvations, and proved God's Word to be true. 'When thy father and thy mother corasite thee, then the Lord with by Corsake thee, then the Lord will take thee up. -- Australian Y. S.

#### S. A. Refineries.

#### Social Reclamation in New Zealand,

Uniouth and of hees with a rountiness almost approaching bour sliness, the Challana, who request the partiers and notice northers of the various States and New Zerland, have no, come to excited us as their results, and while to need of mentions is a Caliban, we will add on the hosts a Caliban, we with patience greens, and while to note of men-ters is a Calibra, we will pathenessed infinite energies and the treless workers amonest such never rest fill the mage! In them respond and the rough, uncourte, and savage exterior draws off Blac graveschules. Evern hundred and ninevides men-ters start and and minevides men-

tross the prices cell and street shel-teres, under the roof of The Army Prison Gate and Cherp Shelter, These men thus sheltered, would probably prove a merace to the community, eportally in periods of acute distress, that a better spirt has taken possession of them, and it is no exaggeration to state that this change has largely assisted by the moral and re-ligious forces that dominate the efforts of the Social workers amonast Caliban the boor, becomes Caliban refined.

To further assist this class and To further assist this class and augment our present institutions, a fine large Prison Gate Hone is be-ing erected at Perth, West Australia, and increased workshop accommeda-tion added to "The Auchorage" at Abhorsford, Melhourie Whatever cav'l there may be, it cannot be cav) mere may be, it cannot be denied that such agencies are at elem-late necessity, as society is made up at present, and to unit jub the r bence freent influences, the public between to agency their number,—New Zen-land Cry. land Cry.

#### All Under the Flag.

#### Brigadier Measures on Gospel Triumphs.

Who on earth can record the mar-yellous victories won for Heaven un-der our Flag, since the day The Gen-eral, possessed and filled with divin-fice, stood before that crowd or jour Whitechapelers and won his first fire, stood before that crowd of joint Whitechapelers and won his first latch of converts? As Lodah Micchell Hodges so clearly puts it when speaking of the General, "He had won from the devil at the first throw; and so you see today, gathered together under the Generalship of this Will am Bouth, the biggest standing Army in the world, only it doesn't stand. It is travers along Robiting and whe rethe world, only it doesn't stand. It forges ahead, fightling and wheelver it makes." Can be use be said that the material gains are the least of the achievements during our time? See how the old prejudices of races,

black, yellow, and red, are giving war, black, yellow, and red, are giving with The inhabitants of the arctics and the inhabitants of the trondes ables stretch out their heads easerly to wards our Plag. History informs as-tical in the circles of Athens in which

wards our risk. Treater means should be defined in the clinical in the elimination of boost with the Partician that be had never pollured it is test by visiting a foreign contrity or city, or even enthers in those days who due have thereign levines of each lane and becomes a graph measurement of the world. It is only about several view and the ichards of the Carphhean Sea were in the grin of since of the control of the world with the control of the world of the control of the world of the control of the world of the wor

of heroic men and women, but look at the harvest; see the result. Jesus has included all races — white and black—in the love that embraced black-in the love that embrevery creature,-West Indian Cry.

### Rest After Pain.

#### 4 Parable with a Moral.

A beautiful tree stead among senies of others an a lovel. Blis de, its stem dark and glossy, its leastiful feath-er; branches gently quivering in the en ne fareeze

As we assured it, we became seems of a gettle residence ors or a gentle rustling of the tinetle lauri -

er think me benetiful you ad-my tall stem and graceful ever think me beautiful you admite my still seen and craceful branches, but I have bothing to basel of All I have I one to the loving care of my Master. It was He who lamed me here in this very freitful hill, where my roots, reaching down to and dwelling in hidden springs, and continually draking of their He diving water, receive nour-ishment, beauty and strength for my whole being. winds being. "No you see these trees to one side

how miserable and parched they are?

how miserate and carched then are? Their roots have not yet reached the living springs. Since I found the hidden waters I have lacked nothing.

You chaserve those characters on my sens? Look closely—they are cut into my way he may The cutting process way painful; I conducted at the time why I had to suffer—but it was my Master's own hard that not was my Master's own hard that not was my Master's own hard that not have highly and with a three of mister was an Master's own of understanding love, I reconfided it was High oan name. He had con unity story. Then it has the on, ; recommend it was His own name. He had out on the store. Then I know he could doubt that He loved and prized up, and wanted all the world to know your I beloaned to His. principle on any warrent and the worst to know that I belonged to Hill may well space it my bonet that I have such a Moster, —The Vancou.

#### Tortures of Travelling. What Thirst In India Is like.

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thusse. How wol, I remember stonding on one of the little valsale runks sta-rions o, that grow et of Calcutta, after a hand dupk work. Asking at 4 ann, to vice several reads in the after a many co-dense to vice sected the pile in the Jute Bills, was quan by the tweet ma-sister and I were restraint as the est, whose the night meet my still ha-mend on a We were in the and tired, and reversely me as led the stationaries or for a drink of water. 

"Have you your own you "" he quer'ed. We replied, "No

"Then," said he, 'you can't team the water,"

the water."

For a moment hard teedings now within me, especially on my singers account: I said to myo in this mass account: I said to myo in this masser symmathy or kindless for the fellowner. He could have extend the water to drink from the masser hands within the most before the relation of the country in the property of the relation of the masser in highly better the relation to the most before the relation to the country of the relation of the relation of the relation to the relation of the relation to the relation to the relation to the relation of the relation to the relation

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I can remember, we, but, telias purneys in those rates carriags, which could only be called as evens. As hour arts less spelly, reading became his castle, and lessing out of the window at the dauling ing out of the window of the question Folding my blanket as the kly as gas sible, to soften the hard seat a bit I tried to lie down, but as the base reached mid-day, the more less base I tred to be down for as the mar-reached midday, the more less best beat down upon us and at every seed tion there was a ery for water, sed a "buchha-tunneer," or waterman came "buchha-tunneer," or waterman, case-round with his leather when has had, ea-ing in Hindustani and Tamb. "Fac-Tunneer,"—Water," water, And we held out our drinking tweeds and called "Pani Tunneer twee X to se-ing to drink the next looks fack, which carried much code a salty-tical in the transit and to do ser which carried much is one age to phold in its train. I had to die my handkerchief in it at high it before my face, so that, at high limits breathe, and placed about wet hand

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# The Praying League

General Prayer: "O Lord, be pleas-General Prayer: "O Lord, be pleased to graciously bless all who are in any trouble, and especially need Thy grace and presence at this time." Special Topic: Pray for abundant success to attend the Harvest Festival Effort

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1753, Sept. 24th,—13eper 14eanut. 2 Kings v. 8-19. aturday, Sept. 25th,—6ehazi the Liar. 2 Kings v. 20-27; vi. 1-7.

A PRAYER.

By Lieut, Colonel Blanche B, Cos.

In every t'me of need, Be thou our aid: Whether the storm-cloud speed. ...
To make afraid,
Or linger in the sky—
O God, be night

In loss of friends or love. Supply the place;
Supply the place;
Teach us to look above,
And see Thy face,
Closer Thou then brother,
Kinder than mother!

In every loss, O Lord, Be near to bless! Each one we can afford Save fourthess
Of God-deserted days-

# Then, hushed be praise! .

"Howbelt this kind goeth not out but

by preser and justice" - Mail sail 21.

There came to Chr'-t an auximiz- manone day And, kneeling down, in grief began 10 say: "Have merey on my son, with dewis

For hew to heat him t and wome peet-plessed.

"He faileth in the uniter and the fire. And thing into other dangers dire-To The disciples first I brought my son. Alas! in vain, for they have nothing

done.

Said Jesus: "Generation, on perverse! v loag shall I My Pather's gifts dishurar" Though well-indulation will not devils

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and pray.

Then God, to your requests will not dealer.

Though self indulgence will not dealer.

Hy prayer and fasting the kind -W. H. Evans. Major (Tokio, Janes)

# Treatment of Inebriates by Diet.

#### BY MRS. BRAMWELL BOOTH, IN THE BRITISH HEALTH REVIEW.

material one, and my observations, during long years of experience in dealing with fallen humanite HE question of diet is, I am satisfied, a moral as well as a me that few things favo:r the degradation of the moral nature more powerfully than the debasing habits of eating and drinking, which flourish around us,

One evil appetite feeds another, and what is food for one passion adds strength to the rest. People drink tea and smoke tobacco from morning till night, and then wonder why they are the playthings of temptations to sins of the flesh.

Alas! !there are crowds of men and women, espec'ally in our great cities, who are almost compelled to I ve very unnatural lives, herded together in factories, offices, mills or workrooms, breathing exhausted air through long hours of every day. And when-because they are 'guorant of the values of the different foods and beverages within their teachthey spend their limited money on what contains more adulteration than nour'sbment, or warse still, what is actually degrading or debasing in its effects, how can we wonder at the low meral standards which obtain among them?

#### God's Own Natural Laws.

I feel very strongly indeed that a great extension of wise and s'mple Instruction as to the choice and preparation of pure food is urgently needed among people of all classes, if the deterioration to the race is to be arrested.

Particularly have I been impressed and gratified by the good results of the careful dietetic treatment in our two Homes for women victims of inebriety. It is now six and a half years since the fleshless diet was Introduced into the older of the two homes; the second one has been vegetarian from the day of its opening, and indeed, flesh-meat is a d'min-Ishing quantity in all the Institution; under my care,

While we never lose sight of the fact that the power and grace of God alone can effect any change of character, we are satisfied that it is an immense assistance in bringing about that change when there is an intelligent obedience to God's own natural laws,

And it is this duty of being a worker together with God in her own liberation that we seek to impress upon, every woman who enters our Incbriate Homes.

Instead of being resented, as might perhaps have been expected, the food reformation was received with approval, and In a very short time there was a perceptible improvement in the digestion, temper and compicxion of all concerned.

#### Animal Food in Alcohol.

Prior to the change of diet, there had been ten or eleven trays sent upstairs every morning, for those who were not well enough to rise for the first meal: but very soon, all in the Home were found at the table together, bright and hungry for the'r breakfast.

When the drink-crave is strong upon a woman, she is fed with grapes. At first she thinks she is being triffed with, but when she has been coaxed to eat-is few, she always wan's more, and they have a really soothlug effect.

Oranges and apples come second in value for this purpose, but all kinds of fruit are found good as regular items of food. Stewed primes and figs are perhaps as popular as anything and quantities of bananas are consumed, jams and marmalade also being freely used. We do not aim at lessening expense by this diet. Want is saved from the butcher, goes to the greengrocer and fruiterer.

A very s'gnificant fact is that when the craving for stimulants is upon a woman, she also longs for animal food. When once the truth has dawned upon her, when once she has seen that by eating meat she strengthens the desire to drink alcohol-if she be sincere, her co-operation is secured. The acquired taste for must:rd, pickles, vinegar, and other such flavourings is always particularly strong in the alcohol victim, so that abst'nence from these condiments-which we also encourage-helps in the cure

#### No Intextcants for Faints.

It is needless to say that in cases fainting, intoxicants are not given. It has been found that the juice of a lemon in hot water is very helpful at such a time, and no one under my care has ever expired for the lack of brandy! We understand that in any case where the heart has had sufficient vitality to answer to a athurlant, consciousness would have returned in a natural way, had it not been administered,

Cases are frequently received in so bad a state, that under the old regime, we should have expected them to need bed and medicine for weeks before they could be pulled together; but now, with the aid of the diet, they are up and about in less

than a fortnight. Many, are much better in a day or two. This, of course,is a great advantage to an in

the Home. As an instance of the first treatment given in extreme cases, I may mention one who came to us. She was a lady of means, but had become a slave to opium. We were asked to take her from another inst'tution where she had proved to be totally unmanageable. Certainly she was in a very terrible condition, not having had a proper night's rest for months, and having been taking an incredible quantity of op'um daily,

On her arrival she was put to Led, and was not left alone for a moment, night or day. Homeopathic medicine was given to her every hour for forty-eight hours, and as she could take no solid food, she was for three days, fed alternately upon hot milk and grapes. Turkish and hot water baths also soothed her, helping her skin to act and giving her sleep. She gained ground rauldly, and in three weeks her mind was at least clear. and her general condition normal.

#### A High Percentage Cured.

A most encouragingly high percentage of our inebriate cases have been permanently cured, and, if only they could all continue the diet on the'r return to their homes or in the situations found for them, the fallures would, I am sure, be fewer still,

it is a painful glimpse into the selfishness of human nature to find so many friends and relatives who cannot, even for the sake of the weak ones, become abstainers from alcohol. The mere suggestion that their dietary should be changed is often greeted with derision,

The medical man attending the Home, when referring to the fact that a very small percentage of the cases who come to us can be regarded as either encouraging or hopeful, having nearly all gone to the bottom before they entered the Home and many of them having accustomed themselves, not only to alcohol but to drugs-onium, cocaine, etc., which cause very rapid deterioration-says that our results are very remarkable. "Under any circumstances," continues the doctor, "they would be creditable, but when we consider that the material upon which you work is such that it would be rejected as hopeless by many other organisations, then your results are marvellously successful."

#### Work an Aid.

There is no age limit to the cases we receive: many of them have been habitual drunkards for twenty-five years. They are of varying classes; widows of men of independent means, wives of government officials, nurses, governesses, book-keepers, dressmakers, milliners, barmaids, sergants, the wives of tradesmon and mechanics, and especially women who have suffered. Trouble or loneliness will most frequently be found to have led to the formation of alcoholic habits, and, alas, the advice of medical men too often must be held accountable.

Perhaps some particulars as to the daily routine in our Inchriates' Homes may be of interest.

Every patient is encouraged to work. Ladies, who have had servants to wait on them, agree cheerfully to this arrangement, accepting it as a part of the cure, which, of course, it is,

The work-list is drawn up and revised week by week, and on it each inmate finds her own name, with carefully chosen duties assigned for her during every section of the day,

Waking-up time is 6.30, and lights are out by 9.30 every night. Before breakfast, all the beds are a ring, upper rooms are tidy and downsta'rs apartments swept and dusted.

#### The Drick Thirst.

After breakfast, prayers conclude at 8.30, and then the beds are made, each by its owner, the finishing touches being put to the bedrooms by a couple told off for this, while the rest enter the work-room at 9.30.

Sewing ceases for the day at 6 p. m. There are, of course, intervals for meals and recreation, and the airy, well-lighted work room is a happy place, often enlivened by chorus and song, and full of the interest of learning how to do beputiful work ! cautifully.

Everything combines to stimula's hope and awaken right ambitions. Such mottoes will be found on the walls, or in the women's possession, as "Be strong, and is thine heart take courage." "Fight, trust, conquert You can!"

There are four things which the Officer in charge seeks to do with every woman who comes under her care. First, win her confidence use .ond, foster her will-power; third, exercise her memory; fourth whatever happens, show no discouragement, but lead her to depend for sure deliverance and victory upon God.

The drink thirst has been the central idea of most of the women. sleeping or walling—particularly with morphine cases. The given point is to be able to switch off their minds from morphia, cocaine, or whiskey whatever it may happen to be-and switch them on to God. His power, the charm of His service, and the bliss o' baving His approving smale upon oses life.

Referring to one who entered the Home lasy, facornigible, and ap-

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## Band Chat.

Riverdate Bandsmen are having their times re-trimmed. The new pattern is formed of black and red braid only, and is quite attractive and withal, neat. 表 考

The Lisgar Band recently serenaded several West-end residential streets on two nights, on behalf of the Pand Fund, During the exhibition scassii, the Band also conducted open-airs in several localities where visitors were plentiful and appreciative. \* \*

welcomed Toronto I. Band has Bandsman Langfeldt, of Midland, also

# A Salvation Hero.

#### How Arthur Hickey, Salvation Army Convert, Died in His Efforts to Save Life.

N appalling catastrophe recently took place at Vernon, B. C., when an Yernon, B. C., when an hotel was burned down A and eleven persons lost their lives. It was a gloomy event. but is relieved by the heroism of a Salvation Army convert.

BRIGADIER BURDITT AND SOME OFFICERS AT DAUPHIN.

Brother A. MeBain, Brigadler Burditt, Capt. Laidlaw, Builder, P. O. Collector. Builder. Capt. Lidman, Lieut. Richards. P. O. Collect Lieut, Gates, Capt. Vickers. Officers in charge.

Brother P. Sorrel. The Band has a total of about seventeen players at present. The boys are helieving for even more assistance.

69 69 Sunday, Aug. 22nd, being Hospital Sunday in Calgary, the Calgary Silver Eand was asked to take part, and for nearly an hour before the appoint editine, the Band played on the main street. After a few prominent men of the city—among whim was Brigadier Furditt, our P. O.—had spoken, our Band, for the first time in its history, took its place in the band atand at St. George's Park, and played a few selections, which were enjoyed by the great crowd at the nark. Our by the great crowd at the park. Our Band is on the up-grade, both music-ally and spiritually.—W. F. G.

# # Rossland, B. C.—Despite the fact that several Bandsmen have gone to other jowns, our Band is keeping "above water." We have four cornets, two lenors, and one hisse, all in good hands, but there is quite a warlety of instruments in the Band 'toom awaiting Bandsmen, Work is plentiful here, Who will come to Rossland and at the same time help our Band 2 46 45

The Charlottetown "Daily Patriot." speaks well of the New Aberdeen Band which recently visited the town. The Major welcomed the Band. The crowds at the open-airs were increased the people. Under Bandmaster Goodwin, the Band of twenty-three musicians, is making good progress.

The Wychwood Band, led by Band-naster White, gave a splendid music-al programmo at Dovercourt on Thursday, August 2nd. 99 N

Bandsman Goodyear, of Montreal Citadel Band, was a visitor at the Temple, on Sunday, August 29th. This young comrade, and able sole cornet player, readered good assistance to the Haad during the day. Adjutant Harpley (Banjo Tom) to taking over the jeadership of the Etring Band, and

The local papers thus refer to him:

"One of the victims of Tuesday's disaster died as gallant a hero as any who have laid down their lives in the service of their fellow-men since h'istory began. Poor Archie Hickling in life nothing indicated that he was more than the common run of his fellows, but the manner of the death countries in the death of the death countries have the death outlies but the manner of the death countries him to contain the second of the death countries him to contain the second of the death countries him to contain the second of the death countries him to contain the second of the death countries him to contain the second of the death countries him to contain the second of the death countries him to be seen that the second of the sec his death entitles him to a tablet re-cording the deed which will be ten-derly remembered in Vernon, while one person in the City at the time of the tragedy still retains the breath

of life.

He was one or the first to escape from the building, but, hearing the cres of Mrs. Sigalet, one of whose children stul remained in the burning contained with remained in the burning building, he returned and found the little one, and placed it in the arms of its frantic mother. Then, hearing the screams of the hotel domestics, he plunged back to their rescue after he plunged hack to their rescue after his night-shirt which was faming, had been hastily extinguished by Mr. Sigalet, exclaining that he would either save them or die in the attempt. Gallaut fellow, he was never again seen alive after he disappeared into the hotel, which was now a families after the concernant but exception. into the hotel, which was now a flamman, and his sacrifice was in vain, for while he was entering one side of the building, the women for whom the attempt was made, made their escape safely from the rear windows, and it is believed that he fell through the floor before he had time to cross the corridor. He deserved a better fate, but he died a hero, and as a hero he will remain enshinded forever in the hearts of those, he laid down his life to aid in their hour of bitter need."

"But the hero of the night was Archie Hickling, one of the boarders, who gave his life in the service of humanty. He had, all through the first terrible scenes of the first been among the most active in the work of rescne, and with Mr. Sigalet had made two trips into the burning building each time brighter out. ing, each time bringing out a child. When he came out the second time, his shirt was blasing on his back, and he was, evidently, suffering from severa burns, Just then one of the

waitress girls appeared, screaming at an upper window, "I'll get her or I'll die." He exclaimed. Darting into the hellish cauldron of flame, smoke, and noxious gases, he reached the girl and got her out through the window, whence she was speedily rescued; but whence she was specify resided, but heroic Hickling sank back into the pit of death and was seen no more alive. Honour to his memory! He was an obscure labouring man here; was an obscure labouring man here; but who can measure the greatness of his character, or estimate the glory of the reward to which he has passed?"

Major Morris supplies us with the collowing information concerning this heroic comrade:-

Brother Wilkes, of Vernon, writes: 'Archie Hickling was one of the boys who came to our meetings. He was of the rough class, but always perfect-by respectful to The Army, and wore The General's portrait badge on his The General's portrait badge on coat, and counted it an honour.

"For some time previous to the lamentable fire, he had been deeply convicted on account of his sins, and felt he must get made right with God. Two Sundays prior to the fire, after flighting against his convictions, he came to the evening meeting. He was pressed to avail himself of the was pressed to avail himself of the opportunity of getting saved, but the devil of procrastination was at his elbow, he said he felt called upon to do more than he could perform, but after the meeting had closed, the Solders still held on to him, and, praise God, he vielded himself to Christ as simply as a little child, and got the witness that God had pardoned him.

witness that God had pardored him. He then prayed carnesily for the salvation of his parents, "Since then, he has testified to God's saving power, and has not been known to touch intoxicating drink (his tailing), aithough a number of men dragged him into a bar, and treed to pour drink down his throat. He indeed put up a hard fight to live a right life.

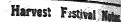
The day after his death the Mayor met the writer and in the absence of the Officers, asked him if The S. A. would like to bury Archie.
"Brother Wilkes undertook the ser-

"Brother Wilkes undertook the service, and got some of the Band together. Most of them were working
miles away. And a convert rode
seventeen miles, to get her husband
to come and play. With the help of
some of the members of the town
hand, a nice company headed the
great funeral procession.
"On Studies an impressive memotr.

great (uneral procession, "On Sunday an impressive memorial service was held. The Hall was packed, and many of the men who knew our comrade, sat with tears streaming down the'r faces. Some of the toughest being amongst them. I believe they will get saved through it. "The city greatly admires the bravery of Hickling, and it is proposed to error a monument to all memory."

erect a monument to his memory."

Carry your conscience in your eye, and look the world in the face.



As the announcement on page is says, the dates of the Harrest Per val Effort are September 18th to be Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Too

The Harvest Festival has now in come a recogn sed institution through out our Army world.

Harvest Festival is a powerful to minder to us of God's guodates as provision for the temporal make & His creation.

Returning thanks for God's Messing received during harvest time is as all time observance. It is recorded; "Te shall eat ne ther bread, nor period corn, nor green ears, and the afsame day that ye have brough at offering unto your God."

This effort has become at come means of mising the sizess of was for helping out the poor Compa praing off debte, and assisting the tage cers' Assistance Fund,

This Fund is recognised along the Dominion as a great book was the Officer.

Everybody should be exceeds not alone to attend the special sevices, and thank God for His bissings, but to show their graffish by giving of their store, and to to the cheerfully and beautily.

In view of the bumper harvest and the return of good financial times, we have every reason to believe that Carada will excel berself.

The General says: "Every man is his post, and every men to his dely when there.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CROWDS.

Encouraging Tidings From Ales

Yes Bay, Cannery, Ketchikan, Aleska.—Our meetings bere were region ly attended by men speaking various languages-English, Norwegist, 189 anese, Chinese, Hydas, Limbian 186 natives, all of whom work in the call nery and fishing grounds.

The cannery Superiausket M. Burkhart, became interested in The Salvation Army receally, and gave us seventeen dollars towards orming a Barracks at Ketchikan Masy persons have given their hearts to God,

The Spirit of God is everywhere reproving men of sin, and the wester of the devil are being destroyed-L W. Thomas, Envoy.



S. A. Gitadel and Officers' Quarters at Dauphin, Man., Recently Opened 20 ... Brigedier Burditt.

#### THE WORLD AND ITS WAYS.

Over-run with Snakes.

Austria's newly-acquired territory of Bosnia and Herzegovina is undestrably rich in snakes, and the Government is taking vigorous measures to exterminate them.

to exterminate them. In the ten years from 1896 to 1905, the average yearly death roll from anake-bites in Board and Herzegity and the state of cattle, horses, and domestic animals. Bos dos this, hundreds of persons were bitten by snakes but recovered. Since 1904, the provincial authorities have given money premiums for the fulling of snakes. In that year 30,056 dead snakes were brought in of which 25,4438 were poisonous ext year, when the official reward system became more generally known, these figures increased enormously, no fewer than 28,478 snakes being no fewer than 289,718 snakes being killed, including 271,685 po'sonous.

Last year's figures were very nearly the same, and it will be some years before the work of extermination can be anything like completed. But at the same time the number of persons reported bitten by po'sonous snakes seems to be steadily decreasing—206 In 1907 and 140 last year.

#### A Rough Launching.

The presence of icebergs at sea is a constant source of dauger, so every summer and fall the Govern-ment makes out an icoberg gu'de. When some ships report an leeberg When some ships report an lecture in a certain datitude and longitude, a little red dot is placed on the lecture, chart. In spite of all precautions, lowever, a ship sometimes runs into one of these dangerous obstructions. There is the unparalleled case of the steamer "Portia" in Notre Dame Bay. In clear daylight an lecture were settled and unusengers and crew besetvied and unusengers.

Bay. In clear daylight an leeberg was sighted and possengers and crew begged the captain to approach it, in order that them might inspect and photograph it. The "Portla," therefore, was steered close to the towering sides of the mighty berg, whose highest pinacles glistened several hundred feet above the sea.

Then the meanward heavened.

Thon the unexpected happened. There was an explosion like the shock of a volcano eruption, and the mighty or a votation error of, and the inspira-berg was riven as under. One of the pleces split apart, grew top heavy and toppled over, its base, far under water, catching the "Portla" and lift-ing her high and dry some ten or twelve feet above the sea.

twelve feet above the sea.

The mighty overturning of the berg created enormous swells, and these muse waves were the only thing that gaved the ship from destructon. The weight of the ship caught on its shelf of lee, kept the berg from turning a complete somereault, and a huge swell pleked up the vessel and launched her again, stern first. In the sea.

This kind of rough launching was not the kind a ship expects, and the force carried her so far down into the sea that the captur and crew never expected her to come up again. But sho battled bravely for her equi-

expected her to come up again. But she battled bravely for her equi-librium and finally righted herself and steamed away from the dangerous

The whole mishap had taken only a The whole in shap had taken only a few minutes, and before the crew and passengers had time more than to eatch their breath, they had been into the jaws of death and out again.

#### Destructive Fleeds in Mexico.

As a result of a flood which struck Monterey, on August 28th, twelve hundred persons were drowned; fif-teen thousand were made homeless,

teen mousand were made noncessa, and properly damaged to the extent twelve million dollars. The scene in the flood-swept section is one of utter desolation. Four city blocks on the South Side have disappeared.

appeared.

A newspaper report says:

All through the flooded district groups could be seen haddled on the tops of two-stored houses, entirely surrounded by a tunultuous seething mass of water. One by one these houses have disappeared with their human freight. Nothing could live in the wild current of the Santa Catana River, which was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The, storm is, the most disastrous Mexico has experienced since 1351.



Wild Beasto in Their Natural Surcoundings—Uniquely Arranged at Shep-herd's Bush.

The International Exhibition in London (Eng.), contains a collection of wild beasts arranged in a manner which, in the opinion of foreign visitors, is quite unrivalled. One sees the beasts with no apparent barrier between the spectator and the animals. There is really a great trench separating the two, but this is not at first realized by the spectator who enjoys the thrill of seeing lious roaming about unchained and unbarred.

#### Designer of Dreadnought Speaks.

At the meeting of the British Association at Winnipeg. Sir William White, the designer of H.M.S. "Dread nought," and president of the section. nought," and president of the section, delivered the annual address. S'r william's address was of peculiar in-terest at the present time, dealing as it did, with the mercantile fleet of as it old, with the mercantile neet of the Empire, the progress of marine architecture and the necessity of com-mercial supremacy being uphold for Great Britain to be indisputable mistreas of the sea. He pointed out the intimate connection between a powerful fleet and the development of mercantile shipping. It was a t doug barden that Britain was tremendous barden that Britain was carrying and he was glad to see that the overseas dominions were going to take up the'r share.

#### Jewish Settlement in Palestine.

A bill has, been introduced in the Turkish Parliament with a view of encouraging Jew'sh inmigration 'nto Palestine It's proposed to do away with the so-called 'red passport, which had hitherto been given to every Jew landing in Palestine and remove the restrictions which deterred many Jews from taking up their abode there.

#### Herolc Wireless Operator.

George E. Eccles, o' Senttle, w're-less operator, formerty of the CP.R. commercial telegraphs at Winn pez, gave his l'fe that more than two hun-dred might be saved, when he went he went down with the A'aska Steun-ship company's steamer 'Oh'o.' he went down with the Alaska Steamer "Ohlo," sounding "CQD, calls for belo as list vessel was staking These callsbrught the steamers "Kn. deb." "Humbold" and "Imperi CV. to the tock of Steep Point in Hybris! Narrows, British Columbia, and all but limself and four others were saved. Only one passenger loss his life.

#### Scientists Meet at Wiapipes.

The City of Winnipez recently en-tertained a very distinguished body of visitors, in the persons of three hundred leading physic ans of Canada.

Great Br'ta'n and the Un'ted States, many of the most noted men of the present day in the world of science. At the opening session, Professor Str J. J. Thompson addressed the assembled delegates on the wonderful advances made in physical science in

recent years. Referring to the great change in the condition of Canada during the last decade, he said:-

uring the last decade, he sa'd:—
"As the Pres'dent of a scientific association, I hope I may be pardoned if I point out that even the enterprise and energy of your people and the richness of your country would have heen powerless to effect this change without the resources placed at their disposal by the labours of men of science."

Concerning scientific discover'es, he

"The new discoveries made physics in the last few years and the ideas and potentialities suggested by them, have had an effect upon the workers in that subject akin to that produced in Literature by the Rena'sproduced in Herature by the Renaisance Enthuseam has been quickened, and there is a hopeful youthful, perhaps exuberant, spirit abroad, witch leads men to make with confidence experiments which would have been thought famistic twenty years ago. It has quite dispelled the pession of the pess tenest and beauty but we do not see our road, we do not see the borison. In the distance tower still higher peaks which will yield to those who occur then still wider prospects, and desiren the feeling, whose fruith 's em-phasised by every advance in science, that 'Great are the works of the local."

#### Wellman Expedition Fails

The second attempt of Walter Well-The second attempt of whiter we have in the dirigible balloon "America." has falled, owing to an accident to the balloon, it was caused by a leather guide rope, to which was attached a thousand pounds of provisions. stores, breaking away, and occurred just as the balloon was nearing the pack-ice of North Spitzbergen.

packice of North Spitzbergen.
Released from this great weight the
balloon shot upwards at a terrifle
pace, until it was at a great height,
above the clouds. The pilots succeeded, however, in bringing her down
near the earth, turned her about, and
set out to fight the'r way southward
against a strong wind. After much
difficulty a tow-rope was attached to
the "Fram," and the balloon was
towed to Spitzbergen.
Lust as it reached the landing strea-

towed to Spitzbergen.

Just as it reached the landing stage and everything looked favourable for its resene without serious damage, a sudden gust of wind caught the big inflated hag broadside on and snatched it away from its tow lines. It was carried careening over rough ice humanical contents of the carried carcening over rough ice hum-mocks for some distance, and then it exploded. All the scattered parts of the air-ship were subsequently re-covered, but the damage was so great as to preclude any further at-tempt to fly over the Pole this year. The explorer is not discouraged by this failure, but announces his inten-tion of constructing mother balloon and beging another tree.

and having another try,

#### Plan to Reform World's Currency.

With a gigantic scheme for the re-formation of the currency, especially the paper currency, of the whole world. Franklin MacVeagh, secretary, of the treasury, is busy at his beauti-ful New England summer home in Dublin, New Hampshire, studying the details of his plan. When he returns to Washington in the fall, he intends to Washington in the fall, he intends to make a great effort to have the to make a great effort to haveET representative financiers and statesmen of the civilised countries of the globe meet and discuss for the first time, a plan for the uniform size, colour and denomination of the currency.

#### Wood that Wea't Ret.

An extraordinare illustration of the almost imper shable nature of Washington's red cedar is runrished to some shingles recently cut in a Washington mili and seen East for exhibition purposes. These shingles were cut from a moss-covered cedar log lying on the ground, and which had growing over it another cedar tree, the roots of which entriede the fallon log. The growing tree had 750 rings, which indicate, according to accepts. which indicate, according to accepted theory, that it was 750 years old, yet its growth started after the tree from its growth started after the tree from which the shingies were cut had fallen to the ground. Here was a cedar log, fallen and lifeless, which had lain exposed to the weather for not less than 759 years, and yet, was free from rot to the extent that merchantable shingles could be sawed from it.

#### A Ruried Forest.

A burner forest.

A curious source of wealth's reported by the French Consul of Mongaze, in Typer Took is. It lies in wood mines. The wood or's naily was a pine forest, which the earth swallowed in some cataclysm. Some of the trees are a yard in diameter. They'he in a slanting direction, and in sandy soil, which covers them to a depth of about cight, varies. As the top branches are well inveserved, it is of about eight varies. As the 'top branches are well preserved, it is thought that the geological convulsion which buried them cannot be of very great antiquity. The wood furnished, by these timber mixes is imperishable, and the Chinese gladly buy it for coffline.

#### In Memory of Old Trade Forts.

In Hemory of 9th Trade Forts.

An interesting cerestony recently took place at Winneyed, when Lord Stratheron unwelled a tablet in measurement of the street of the control of the city of the city. The unwelling took place in the gateway of oil Protect Garry. The tablet was drawed in the historic flag which his Lordship raids when the received over the fort in 1888, when the received over the forth in 1888, when the received in 1888, when the

Major take a meeting for me,-G

#### VISITORS TO BRANTFORD.

A Trophy of Grace.

On Tuesday, August 17th, we had with us at Brantford, Major Cameron and Capta'n Eastwell, of the Training College, also Officers from Par's and Ensign Price, of the Ham'lton Rescue Home

Captain Eastwell, who is an old Brantford Soldier, led the open-a'r or the Market Square, when quite crowd gathered to hear The Army.

The meeting inside the Chadel was taken by the Major, who, after introducing the d'fierent Officers, del'vered a soul-stirring address on "Pray in the Holy Ghost." The subject was listened to with rapt attention by everybody, as the Major spoke of the three different attitudes of those who call upon God. The first from the lowest level of sin, and the second for a man's own settlsh ends; and lastly those who pray in the Holy Ghost. At the close one young man re-consecrated himself to God and made up his mind to do what God wanted him to do, whatever it might

The Sengetore and Band assisted in And Songsters and Band assisted in the meeting. The former singing "A Soldier's LMe," and the Band playing "Good News."

The soul-saving work has been going ahead at this Corps. During the past four weeks we have had six surrenders to God. One of our converts is a veritable trophy of grace. He said, in giving his testimony, that he had sunk very low in sin and he did not think the Lord could save him after rejecting Him so often, but a Brother Invited him to a knee-drill, where he gave his heart to God and proved His power to save and keep. On Saturday, the 21st, the Songsters had a p'enle to the Ind'an Reserva-

On Saturday, the 21st, the Songsters had a p'enle to the Ind'an Reservation, Osweken, which was a great success. Brother and Sister Hard'ang, comrades of the Brantford Corps, who live in Osweken, were taken by surwike, but gave the Songsters a hearty withcome, and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent, returning home about 9.28

Sunday. 22nd August, we had good meetings all day, and at night one soul came to the mercy seat.

On Saturday, August 28th, we had Colonel Sharp, our P. O., with us, also Major and Mrs, Green, the Divisional Officers, and right from the Saturday right we felt inspiration and blessing. The Colonel met the Band on Sunday at 9 a. m., and gave a fine talk on looking after other peoples' vineyards and neglecting our own. The open-sir was held at the fire hall, and the firemen listened with rapt attention to the Colonel's address. At

and the firemen listened with rapt at-tention to the Colonel's address. At hight the Hall was crowded and one soul sought and found salvation. Major and Mrs. Green sang some touching soles, and at the afternoon and hight meetings Adjutant and Mrs. Walker were present,-F. D.

# A GOOD REPORT.

Five For Salvation.

Halifax II .- On the 12th of August Captain Backus vis'ted us with a lantern service, which was much enjoyed. The following Sunday night's meeting was led by Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen and Adjutant Sheard, whose shiging was much enjoyed. Many persons left the Hall under conviction. Last Sunday's meetings were led by Captains Turner and Martin. At night five souls surrendered, amongst them being a husband and wife, who had been backsliders for some time. One dear brother was a slave to tobacco for years, but testifled that God had saved him.

We are looking forward for a special time next Sunday, when we

expect to welcome to an and Mrs.

Appley (Banju taking over the leadership of the Etring Bang to

# Two Officers from New Brunswick.

### Brief Biographical Sketches of Ensign and Mrs. DeBow.



Ensign and Mrs. DeBow.

BENEFIT HE two Officers who were united in matri-mony by the Commis-sioner on September 1st, are both New Brunswickers by b'rth, the bridegroom hailing from the village of Petiteodiac, and the bride from Armstrong's Corner.

Everett Stanley DeBow, at the age of fifteen, accepted Christ as h's Saviour. His conversion, however, did not, for a time at any rate, lead to an alteration in the plans that had been made for his future career. It was his parents' wish that he should become a school teacher, and so Everett studied hard to qualify himself for that position. He had no idea at that time, of ever becoming a Salvation Army Officer, simply because he had never met with The Army and knew nothing about it. When he became a young man of 21 he went to Moneton, the second city in the Province as regards size and importance, for the purpose of sitting for an examination for entrance to the Provincial Normal School. It was in Moncton that he first met The Army. He attended several meetings and was interested by what took place but no great impression was made on his m'nd, and be would most likely have forgotten all about The army had he not met them again in the text town he went to. Having passed his exam'nation, was sent to Fredericton, the capital of the Province, to study for his leense as school teacher, and it so happened that he obtained a boarding house just five doors away from The Army Barracks. Now, as Everett sat in his room on the night of his arrival in his room on the night of his arrival in the city, he felt quite lonesome, as most yourg fellows do when away from home for the first 'me. White in this frame of nind, his attention was attracted by The Army open-arrival to what they had to say. As there is nothing like action to drive away lonesomeness, he room felt quite cheered up, and, after that, became a regular attendant at The Army meet. regular attendant at The Army mee ings, though he never took an active

the Officer in charge noticed the The Officer in charge noticed the young man, however, and sought to encourage him, and get him more interested in The Army work. He invited him to come to the Quarters, therefore, and set him to work at helping to make up the Corps statistics, taking the opportunity to explain all about them, and what a large, world-wide organisation. The Army was. Thus Everett gained considerable knowledge as to the extent of The Army work, and was so impressed by it that he made up his mind to offer himself as a Cand date for Officership, instead of becoming a school teacher. Before he decided e'ther one teacher. Erfore he decided e ther one way or the other, however he was bidd low by a severe attack of typhoid fever. When he recovered he was sent to Perlicediar, where he taught school for one term a temporary lifecuse being granted him. Thus shot off from all contact with Salvatbeaches being vary by the like of Office. school for the term a temporary in-cense being granted him. Thus shot off from all contact with Salvaton-ists, he gave up the idea of Officer-ship, and settled down to school teaching. It became necessary for him, however, to go to Fredericton again to finish his course and obtain a Teense, and so once more he re-A new Officer was in charge by this time, and, he pushed the wavering time, and he pussed the wavering young man up to becoming an Officer. Instead of going back to teach school, therefore, DeBow went to assist Captain Doyle at Woodstock. work of saving souls. After being a month with this Officer, he was sent to St. John L. to assist Captain (now to St. John I. to asset camana them-adjutanti McElheney. He was com-missioned Leutenant in October, 1901, and at Windsor N.S. Halifax I. and St. John II., he did good serve and gained much experience. In 1982 he was appointed to Provincial Headne was appointed to Provincial nesse-quarters at St. John, where he asset-ed them. Colonel Sharp. The follow-ing year he travelled extensively with Leut. Colonel Pagm're, assisting him in spiritual campagns.

nim in spiritusi campagnis.
Appointed to the Commissioner's
Department at T. H. Q. in 1905, be
performed whatever duties were demanded of him in a satisfactory manner. A year later be was promoted
to Ensign and transferred to the Emito Energy and transferred to use Essay grai'on Department. He is still work-ing there, and finds pleasty of work to do in attending to the voluminous correspondence that daily pours into that office

The Ens'gn also renders valuable service to The Army as a member of the Territor'al Staff Band, in which the territor at Stati Bana, in which are plays the monstre base. He is also a skilled musician on other instruments—the plane and savaphous in particular. As a trator singer, he is also a valuable addition to the StaE Band Male Choir,

Mrs. DeBow (nee Ensign Mary Mc-Rim), I'ved a very qu'et and retired l'ie in the little New Branswick vil-Ide in the little New Brunswick vil-lage that was her brith-place, until she was eighteen years of age. About this time she was persuaded to at-tend an Army meeting at Pairville, and the carnest preaching of the young Officer (then Captain Medi-beney), made a deep impression on her. She went fagain and yet again to the meetings, deeply under convic-

tion of sin, and in the sixth armeet'ng she attended she kneet a tion of sin, and in the sine meeting she attended she in the mercy seat and obtained the ness of God's Spirit that she had passed from death unto life. She passed from nearn unto the assessment been a Soldier long before as felt that God was calling her to be not been a Society long before that God was calling her as he come an Officer. She common an Officer. She common herself to His service, therefore, and applied for the Work. A year limit and the she was in the Tra'ung Garrian at St. John, under the care of Staffers at St. John, under the care of Staffers and the Changram. A she was staffer to the case with a small meaning, and from thence to Licerach Mannara. On her products to Licerach was not to the case with young officers, she found that the same of the work was exceedingly large, and her consecration was exceedingly large, and her consecration and care on the case of the devil and lead her wides of the devil and lead her wides of the devil and lead her wides of struggle, and more able to framewa, the wiles of the devil, and lead has Soldiers on to vetory. The school of experience may be a hard one, he those who successfully has through in ga'n greater qualifications for leaf-ership in the Scharlon Var that g they could write a stong of letters after the r name.

after the'r name.

The Ensign's next Corps was Kes-ville, and after a brief term then ville, and after a brief term then the was seen to Halfax V. She was always have a warm place in he heart for Halfax, too an event of the greatest importance occured her-she met Ensign below—then a lis-tenant, stationed at No. 1 Corps. The acquaintance thus formed se-en years ago has readyled exact.

years ago, has gradually resset into a deep affection, coliminating is wedded bl'ss.

After leaving Holifax, we case

After icaving Hamax, wa cases say with how much recret Leatener McKim went back to Kentville and In 1963 she was promoted to be tain and sent to Stellarton. Spine hill and Sackville followed, and the she took a long trip West, ges far as Spokane. Wash. 24 amste rar as Sponane, wash, 2- memors as Staff-Captain and Mrs. White. San remained at Spokane for two years, doing useful service and derivant great pleasure from her work. Rev priod of Training and testing wa product framing and testing was seen over, and as a tred and proved warrior of Christ, she could firmly greap the shield of faith and skilfully well the aword of the Spirit, doing battle against the powers of derkness ca behalf of the sinful and the so-rowing. On that great day when God makes up His jewels, many trophes of grace from the wicked quarters of Spokane will be there won to Christ by the quiet, unassuming, derived girl who laboured amongst them to patiently and lovingly in the years of 1903 and 1504

ealth failing her, the Captain ner neath failing her, the Capana was obliged to return East, sal when she was able to return to the Work again, the was sent to Lieszy. Lracebridge and North Bay were other points at which she worked, an attack of fever then prostrated her, and ahe was obliged to an heart of attack of lever then produce and abe was obliged to go home for a while. Upon recaining her strength she took charge of Widsor, N. S. and from thence went to Stellaring.

At the end of 1967 she was appoint I to Sydney Mines !. During her ed to Sydney Mines !. During he stay at this Corps a beautiful review spirit came upon the Soldiers, as souls were saved in nearly ever souls were saved in least years meeting for a period of about two months. Returning to Ontario, again relinguishing her command of this Corps, she took charge of ingered. From thence the went to St. Cath From thence the went to obtain arines for a brief term, which was be last Corps before her marriage. H promotion to the rank of Ensign cas to her in January of this present

year.

In conclusion we wish Ensign and
Mrs. De Bow much happiness in their
married life, and pray that the binding of God shall ever text upon them.

#### NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED.

Rossiand, B. C.-Captain Lamb and Lieutenant Hamilton, the "South Lassie," have been welcomed to the Corps. Major and Mrs. Morris bate paid us a visit, which we all existed The annual J. S. Picnic passes of

piencantly, and some my it was the best yet—S. P. E.

At Lippescett, on Mooday stat.
Assent Still, the Temple and Lippest Bands gave a united state.

Toronto with the New York Staff Band, and spent Thursday evening, August 26th, with them at Riverdale, . .

Brigadier Potter, Major Phillips. and Staff-Captain Fraser, visited the Central Prison and Mercer Reformatory, on Sunday, August 36th, and conducted two good meetings with the inmates of both places.

34 Major Page, Private Secretary to Commander Eva Booth, has been visiting friends on this side of the line. and incidentally called in at T. H. Q. The Major did not forget the Editorial lanctum.

Many Headquarters' comrades were lad to see some old faces still in the merican Staff Band. Not least among be number were Bandmaster Griffiths, aptains McMillan, Packham and Young.

Our genial Financial Secretary, Brigadler Potter, has varied recollections of days spent with the American Band, of which he was a member.

Adjutant LeCocq, of the U.S. A., was also a visitor to the Queen City during the stay of the Band. -81

Ensign McKay, another visitor who came with the Band, is the builder of the new Niagara Falls, N. Y., Citadel. which was opened during the weekend, August 28th and 29th, by Colonel Peart, assisted by Colonel Mapp and Lieut,-Colonel Howell,

Staff-Captain Fraser recently paid a two days' visit to Kingston, where he interviewed a large number of prisoners in the Penitentiary there.

Mrs. Adjutant Habk'rk has been doing good service in England on behalf of domestic servants and others who are wishing or intend to emigrate to this Dominion. She has visited many large cities, advising and ading women folk of various stations in life

Mrs. Adjutant Brace, of Newfoundland, is very poorly indeed.

Mrs. Ensign Jaynes, of Halffax, N.S., is also unable to be at the battle front. A long rest has been ordered by the doctor.

Captain Golden, who some three months ago went with her parents to Californ'a, has returned to Toronto.

A number of Headquarters Officers fourneyed to Huntsville on Saturday. August 28th, and conducted the weekend meetings, one of which they beld in the Methodist Church. The large place was full, and appreciation of the music and song of the Officers was not wanting.

We regret that Captain Cosby, of Hamilton, has been stricken down with an attack of scarlet fever.

Captain Ogilvie, of the Eastern Province, has been appointed to Smith's Falls, Ont,

Captain Bickard, of Ottawa, recent-.ly met with an accident to his hand while assisting a fallen horse to rise. A lone in the Capta'n's hand was

# PERSONALITIES. HAVE YOU READ THIS?

# Have You Acted on It?

### TIME IS PASSING BY-IF YOU WANT THAT TEN DOLLAR BILL YOU MUST HURRY!

#### Important to Married Male Officers.

UR Short Story Competition for the 1909 Christ-mas Cry, will be limited to married male Officers, as we want to give the men a chance. Sta Captain Goodwin won the blil for the 1967 competition. and Mrs. Cantala Hanagan for that of 1908. What's the matter with the men? Don't you know a good story? Well, talk to those who do, and get them to tell you one then send it on to us, and if it is the best cent in why, we will send you a ten dollar hill See!

The Competition stories will are pear under one heading, entitled;

"CHRISTMAS EVE CONFAB." and each story must conform to the

- following conditions. 1. The story must relate to the War
  - in Canada or Newfoundland. 2. Shou'd not exceed five bundred words.
  - 3. The incident may refer to the writer's own experience, or may have been told to the writer by

scine other person. The writer will be held responsible for the veracity of the incident,

4. The incident must illustrate the ; ower of God's salvation, and the effectiveness of Army methods, and may refer to the conversion of sinners by answers to prayer, by means of testimonles, meetings in the open-air or Hall. 670

Note.-That which constitutes the hest story will be its interesting and instructive qualities. The more povel or extraordinary the story, the greater its interest. The more unpromising the eberacter converted, the more instructive will be the incident.

For the best story of this class we shall give ten dollars-the readers of the War Cry will decide which is the best.

Stories received after the last of September will not be eligible for this competition.

Chat with your people, get a story from them, and send it to us right awav.

broken, and, judging by the size of the bandage the Captain wore on his hand when he came to Toronto, something quite serious happened.

At the time of geing to press, we learn that Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pagmire have safely arrived at Rimouski. Next week we may be able to give a few particulars concerning

Treasurer R'tchie, of Dartmouth, N.S., father of Ensign Ritchle, is in Toron(o.

#### LIEUT-COLONEL SOUTHALL AT GUELPH.

#### Successful Camp Meetings.

Guelph .- The ten days' Catin Neet. ings, held in the Exhibition Park, were brought to a close last weekend.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Southall conducted the meetings on Sunday. The crowds, as at almost every meeting during the Campaign, filled the tent to overflowing, in spite of the wet and stormy day. The Colonel and Mrs. Southall are always very welcome visitors to Guelph. They proved themselves on this occasion better than ever. The Colonel's addresses were helpful and refreshing. and conveyed to many hearts both 'nspiration and blessing.

Major Hay, together with Captain Ramer, worked hard for the success of the Camp meetings and we feel sure the good done during these services will be far-reaching.- Jan. Ryder, C. S. M.

RETAINING THEIR REPUTATION.

Much Progress at Hamilton I.

Hamilton I.- It is almost a month since Adjutant and Mrs. Byers took charge, and we can report victory r'ght along. Souls seek Christ at almost every meeting. The Adjutant is work'ng up a fine interest in the Soldiers' meetings; they are conducted in the old-fashioned style. Interest is also being aroused in the open-air work, the Adjutant's straight talks Leing enjoyed by the crowds. We had a visit from Major Cameron and Capta'd Eastwell on Sunday, August 15th. The Major's talks were very belyful. We have a very flour shing Young People's Legion in connection with the Corps. They have seen many couls at the mercy seat. We are in for a real soul-savitiz time during the coming months. We have started well-twenty-eight seekers for the first month. On Sanday, August 29th, we were favoured with a visit from Captains Musdock and Nock from Bead. quarters, the former Officer being one of our old Band born. He conducted the dedication of Brother and Sister Gray's infast. Look out for further victories from the Ambitious City.-S. Marriott.

Lieut. Colonel Smith, the Secretary for Native Work, has had an interview with the Chief Commissioner of Natives for Mashonaland, with regard to the possibility of opening ap work amongst the Matabeles. The Chief Commissioner premised his help and suggested that we should commence is the Belingwe District.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. MCELHENEY AT WINNIPEG I.

Inducted By The Provincial Commander.

(By wire.)

Adjutant and Mrs. McElbeney have received a very warm and enthusiast'e welcome to the Winnipeg C tadel. The welcome meeting was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Burditt, assist-←d by Staff-Capta'n Arnold. A large audience greeted the new Officers. and those who spoke expressed great pleasure in welcoming such wellmond, representing the Officers of the West. The speakers included Deputy-Bandmaster Dancy, Y. P. Sergeant-Major Mrs. Mitchell. Treasurer Fowler. L O. M. Sergeant-Major Mrs. McKenzie, Lieutenant McElmoyle and Crowell, Staff-Captain D. F. McAn mond, representing th cofficers of the elty and the chance lor speaking the friends of The Army. The i vincial Commander introduced Acant and Mrs. McElheney in a v fitting manner, and both our comrades replied impressively. closing moments of the service solemn, when the Brigadier dedlethe Adjutant and his wife as "the servants of all," in connection with the Winnipeg Citadel Corps. May God bless the labours of our cear comrades.

#### MAJOR CAMERON DELIGHTS LON-DON II.

Some Visitors at the Coros.

London IL-The evening of Monday. August 23rd, was one which will not be forgotten for some time-Major Cameron and Captain Eastwell were our visitors

Captain Eastwell is well-known in London, it being the Corps she left for the Training Home. Her words

were a great blessing to all. As to Major Cameron, we will be glad to see her as soon as she flads it possible to return.

Staff-Captain Goodwin and Captain Maisey, who are in charge of Loudon l. Corps, were present also. They brought along their Band, which did good service both in the open-air and

inside meetings. Captain Maisey, of Montrest, who was visiting her sister, was in the miceting also. We were glad to see ber back in London once again.

Ensign and Mrs. R'tchie, our Officers in charge, have set the Harvest Festival Effort affoat, and some of the comrades have already smarted their targets.-B. Ward.

#### THREE EVENTS AT BARRIE.

Barrie,-Our J. S. Excursion took place on July 28th, when we united with the Bentist, Congregational, an Reformed Episcopalian S. S., go't by steamer to B'g Bay Point. The Lord gave us a perfect day as weather conditions, and we had the biggest crowd of the season.

Major and Mrs. Green led a holines: compaign, on August 14th and 15th. The presence of God was manifest. and we are looking to Ged for a revival of the old-l'me power.

Supday evening, August 22nd, a roll bouse greeted Major Page, Private Secretary to Commander Eva Bieta. of the U. S. A. Major Page has been resting here with Mrs. Blanche J. We were delicated to ha-\*46m. Major take a meeting for us.--- C

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# GENERAL ORDER.

#### Harvest Festival Effort 1909

Annual Harvest Fest val dates are fixed for September 18 .19. 20 and 21.

After August 21st no demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Harvest Fest val Fund), must take place in any Corps until the Effort is closed, without lastly permission of Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are respons. re-conple for seeing that this order is of made wantererved.

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THOS. B. COOMBS, Comm!ssioner.

#### THE GENERAL'S EYESIGHT.

A week or two ago we nublished some cable news relating to The General's evesight. We have since received from our special correspondent n London, some further particulars. which also contains the glad news that our beloved Leader's general health is good. Our correspondent

We regret to have to announce that Owing to a serious recurrence of the trouble with The General's eye, our beloved Leader was compelled to abandon his Motor Campaign in the -Welsh Valleys, and to return to London for consultation and treatment at the liands of Mr. Higgens, the oculist who performed the operation some months ago.

We cannot add many particulars as to the cause of th's new trouble, but It appears most probable that during the journey some hard substance must have blown under the eyelid, and with friction wounded the eye, opening the way for some impurity in the dust. which set up septle poisoning, and developed a state of inflammation which endangered the sight, if not the eve

The precise condition of the wound has not yet been ascertained, but The General is for the timo being staying at a nursing home, where he is conthoughly under the attention of the oculist and skilled nurses, and every-\_thing possible is being done to counteract the damage,

You will be glad to know that the general health of our beloved Leader is very good, and this will greatly help him in this present difficulty. We are pleased to be able to add that the latest bullet'ns are of an entirely reassuring character. More than this We cannot say at present, but we are sure that every Salvationist will pray earnestly for The General's complete restoration.

Twillingate.-Adjutant Hiscock is building a largé school house here. Capta'n Tuck 's an able assistant Ensign Sainsbury and Captain Rose are leading on the Corps comrades. Lieutenants Ansty and Cooper were expected ently with us. The meeting in taking alon of one soul,

# WARECRY Ensigns McKim and DeBow Married. Headquarters' New

#### The Ceremony is Conducted by the Commissioner in the Temple.

McKim attracted a goodly number of people to the Temple on the night of Wednesday, September 1st, and the coremony was character sed by that spirit of reverence and sobrets which Is fitting to such an occasion. To deseribe it briefly, we should say it was a very quet and well conducted service, yet throbbing with a subdued but intense religious feeling, making one real se that in The Salvaton Army a wedding is regarded as a very help matter, and that the presence of God is des red above an . In these days. when the marrage tie s so fightly regarded by many, and the sacred vows are made the subject of foolish jests, there is need of a strong and emphatic witness to the fact that marriage is a D'v'ne institution, and that what God jo'ns together must not be pulled asunder at the mercaprice of men. The wedding of two of h's Officers, afforded Commissioner Coombs an ecxellent opportunity of re-iterating The Army's viewpoint on these questions, and he took full advantage of it, so that the people who were present could not have falled to have been impressed with the high ideals towards which we aim, and the lofty spiritual tone that prevails in our ranke

With such an ideal before us as Paul gives in his Enisties namely that a man should love his wife as Christ loved the Church, it would be strange indeed, if we were not purified and ennobled by striving to attain to such a standard. In such matters, it is the heart's desire of our Leaders that The Army should be an example to the whole world convineing all nations that true conjugal happiness is only to be found by conforming fully to all of Gods' righteous requ'rements. When God is thus honoured, and g'ven first place in the hearts of both busband and wife. people will cease asking the foolish ottest'on, "Is marriage a failure " for they will have proved by experience that it is heaven on earth.

This, briefly, was the gist of some of the speeches at this particular wedd'ug service

The Staff Band was in attendance. and played a spirited march previous to the entrance of the wedding party. The appearance of the bride and groom was the signal for an enthuslastic outburst of hand-class uz. The bride wore simply her Ensign's un'form, and looked very cent and charm'ng

After a simple prater by the Comm'ssloner, the Chief Secretary gave out a song. Brigad'er Surd'et and L'eut. Colonel Southoll then prayed. A solo from Brigad'er Adby followed. and then Brigadier Burditt was called on to speak. After giving his personal testimony as to his present enjoyment of God's favour, and expressing his thankfuiness to God for all the triumphs of his twenty-five years' service, be bore loval witness to the beneficial effects of baving a devoted and self-sacrificing belomest. Seven teen years ago he had joined the Society of Benedicts and the best wish he had for Ensign DeBow was that he would der've as much happ'ness out of his married life as he

The wedding of Ensigns DeBow and had done. Major and Mrs Green then sang a duet. "In the shadow of His wings there 's rest." after which the Commissioner made a few comments on the occasion which had brought eversone there that night.

Never was there a period in the notices buttons he declared when marrage demanded the attention of God's people so much as at present. There was a tendency to lower the standari, but 4 is The Army's task to heep it up. The world to-day is carried by impurity, and, therefore, anything we can do to elevate people's thoughts, and impress them with the sanctity of the marr'age relation, the better t will be for soc etc. At all its marriage services. The S. A. sava to the world. "Come assemble yourselves and witness men and women of God, with high purposes and true religion, pledge themselves one to another, for their mutual happiness and the blessing of humanity

Some wise counsels, both to the single and married folks, with regard to the'r relations one to the other, were then given by the Commissioner, and he wound up his speech by paying a delicate tribute to Mrs. Coombs. saying that, as a result of his marriage he was a happier and a more useful man than he would otherwise have been, and what was most important of all, he was drawn much nearer to God

Lieut-Colonel Howell then spoke on behalf of the bridegroom, paying a tribute to his good character. "I have always regarded the Ensign," he said. as a man who had the courage of his convictions, was honest in all his dealines, and ever ready to fill his part of the bill"

Mrs. Steff-Cautain White spoke on behalf of the bride, saving that she had learned to love her for her noble work whilst stationed with her at Spokane, also for her Christ an character and her womanime-

Messages of congrarulation from various Officers were then read by Colonel Mapp, who also was the bearer of good wighes from Mrs Coombs and Mrs. Mapp, who unforturately, were unable to be present.

The ceremony of making the young counte man and wife, was then procoded with. The responses were clear and distinct, and when all was over. both the bride and groom spoke briefly, expressing their thankfriness to God for His past merces, and conformily hoping that the father would be one of blessing. Then the took the'r departure for the salway station, henceforth 'united for the War.

#### WOMAN KNELT AT DRUMMEAD

Toronto L.-Saturday might August 29th, saw a women kneeling at the drum-head in the openair. crowd standing around was much impressed. The Soldiers are turning out has aleter? to concerts sets at How Mrs Tonneend, who have gone on a short test. The Band turned our in full force and d'd spleadid service at all the meetings on Sunday, and we out galaxories to susasiq ad bad new Bandsmen into our in dat. Capta'n Church and Corps Cadet Gray. the War Cry attiet, were our leaders for the day - M or

Wednesday, September lat.

The most important event of week has been the visk of Nato na. Staff Band ross New M Full particulars are published where Speaking from the stand of lieadquarters, we were delign to have the Band with us and go appreciate the two spleadid more these comrades gave as. The pa ence of Colonel Melatyre, an frend of Canada, added coasisto the pleasure of the visit

\* \* \* We are grateful to the Comin for making it possible for the h to come to Toronto We know it me have enta'led a great deal of same at the centre, to part with the comrades.

# # # How fortunate that the Comstoner should have been back for International Headquarters as as be on hand when this important to took place. It was very fitting to he should preside at two most a portant functions, v z., the wein breakfast, and the united mus festival, at the Temple. Needless : say that both events were a handled by our Leader. His presen was greatly appreciated, especially considering the rush of business m quiring his attention at this time

& & & ...
An additional interesting event tool place. True it was short and unonpected, but nevertheless it was our of the most useful and helpful-the is, a meeting with the members of our Band and the New York counts with the Commissioner, when as heart-talks, which was or very god benefit to us all.

\* \* \$ Niagara Falls, New York, was in next scene of acton. At a special a vitation of Colonel McIntyre at others, Brigadier Morris, Lieut-Con el Howell, and Lieut-Colone! South with the Chief Secretary, were preent at the meetings there. It was great time for The Army in that di The splendid building, which had m cently Lean erected was upon and dedicated. The whole place wa en fete. The Canadian visitors we accorded a warm welcome and a celved every kindness and attention

congratulate Lieut. Colum Southall on his appointment to the position of Young People's Secretary This important position will be the by the Colonel, in addition to M present duties connected with A vanced Training and Candidates Partment. We bespeak for the O onel a very happy and useful time his new work. The Colonel has been filling the position, temporarily, manifested considerable interest in ability. Arrangement, are in house give the Colonel a 2004 assume The name of the courses with made known 'n a fon ditt. \* \* \*

The Commission : is bus is the pied fixing up a number of charge and appointments, while we will dearour to make knors to out rades through these parts from the

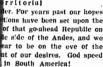
The Commissioner and the Obs 泰安县 Secretary has had an important me ference with Colonel Howell, in me ters affecting his Department (Coot need so page 11.)

# OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER.

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the first th will sige inaugur the new all be the of the Re-Chill, This work ntrusted to and Mrs. who will n South under the of the rritorial





Hendrik of the Netherlands, Farm Colony on August came from Apeldoorn in his and was accompanied by secretary, and an officer-The Prince, who takes a st in the agricultural sido was received at the Colony sioner Ridsdel and Lieut. hoch, and inspected the buildings, the Prison Gate ch is situated on the Colthe men, Prince Hendrik be much interested in all le made gracious enquirles General, and expressed his for him. One of the Adaccompanied the Prince. very year be laid aside so y for The Army,

#### RK.

s been a gratifying im-of late in our Y. P. Work

#### Considerable increases ecorded in the numbers attending the Company At Esbjerg and Horsens, Bands have been formed, Girls' String Band at the <del>+@+@+@+@+@+</del>@

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eless, and after fourteen , went out to earn her in the laundry, and then the Warden wrote:mistress sent me her showing her in a wellwith a happy face, I have recognised in her the able outcast who shambled e the day I welcomed her ome. The transforming d's grace is wonderfull"



The Young People's Band, at Vancoiver, B. C.

former place. The Jun'ors of Copenhagen recently spent a very happy day to the Forest, the outlie being led by Colonel and Mrs. Poylsen and the Headquarters' Staff.

#### SWEDEN.

Staff-Captain Erland Richter, who has been laid aside through a serious illness for about a year, is now conglderably better, and is hoping shortly to be able to take up his work aga'n in the Editorial Department at the Stockholm Headquarters.

#### INDIA.

Several Officers in Gujerat have just been promoted to the rank of Ensign, and amongst these is a Bheel Officer, who is in charge of a Section in the Panch Mahals District. Th's Officer is the first of this nationality to attain to Staff rank. He is the son of one of our earliest converts from amongst the Bheels, who were formerly a wild and savage tribe, and very shy of having any intercourse whatever with Europeans.

#### IAVA.

A cable has been received stating that Colonel Govaurs and family have arrived safely at Samarang, and are

The Government has decided to transfer the inmates of the Sompok or Beggars' Colony at Semarang, to the care of The Salvation Army, They are eighty to a hundred in number. and will in inture, be lodged and cared for at our Social Institution, the Government paying the cost of their maintenance.

#### SWITZERLAND.

Under the command of Commiss'oner McAlonan our comrades in Switzerland are adopting novel ways and means of reaching the people and influencing them for God.

One Officer, for instance, at the request of a villager, spent a week in helping her in the potato-field, to the agreeable surprise of the people of the countryside.

Each morning, for more than a week, in addition to attending to her ordinary duties, another Officer walked a mile and a half from her quarters to a neighbouring village to assist in parsing three children, who were ill with diphtheria. She also assisted with a woman who was mentally afflicted. Recognizing the Salvationist's usefulness, the doctor and the wife of the pastor pleaded for ine Officer's services as a sick nurse for the neighbourhood, a request which could not be granted.

A Licutenant in a small Corps attracts congregations in the Open-Air by the vigorous playing of a trom-'Although I am not able to bone. sing,' he modestly writes. 'I can march well.' We should think so, he seeing that on one ocasion tramped a distance of eighteen miles at a stretch, selling, on the way, over 100 'Crys.'

#### IINITED STATES.

The changes about to take place in the Western Department of the United States are very radical and extensive. Five Provinces are being formed out of the seven now in evistence, and these five will contain approximately twelve divisions. There will also be formed five "chief," or independent divisions. The change involves the farewell of the enthe Western Field Stoff, with the exention of Lieut. Colonels Miles and Dryndier McMillan

One of the chief objects of the reorganisation plan is to cut down the

operating or administrative expense.

With regard to the Soc al Work, the decision has been made to establish a new Department, thus dividing the Western Social Work into two departments.

Commissioner Estill has, we regret, been suffering with a severe attack of broughitis and has been confined to his bed for several days. In view of the many campaigns about to be organized and the proposed reorganization of the Territorial system of oversight in the Western Department, of which the Commis-sioner is the head, it is sincerely hoped that his illness will not be prolonged.

#### MANCHURIA.

Acting-Commissioner Hodder has visited Dalny, to open a Corns The alterations to the buildthere. ing recently nurchased have been canried out satisfactorily, making it most suited for our work. The opening meetings went off very well indeed, and over forty souls came to the mercy reat. In returning to Japan. the Commissioner spent five days and two nights in trains, which, owing to the intense heat, was by no means an agreeable experience.

On Sunday night, August 22ad, two young men walked out to the remically form at Uxbridge, and tought salva-Their testimon'es were touching. Captain Bone is doing well. War Crys selling very fast.

+**2+2+2+2+2+2+2+2+** Danger confronts every woman who holds the conventional notions concerning dict and drink. "A little stimulant will pick you up; you are below says the well-meaning friend. par." And the first step is taken along the descending road, from which few are strong enough to turn back, until it

ts too fate. Thankful as I am to have any hand in the cure of those thus victimised, I should be still more thankful if I could do something towards the prevention of the evil.

Beeause our Maker has not endowed us with that faculty which we see in the lower creatures, and which we call instinct—which makes the 2+2+2+2+2+2+2+2+2+2+2 mother know at once what is good for her young-He has clearly intended that our higher intelligences should take its ulace.

And yet it seems that people who take infin'te trouble about their clothing, their reading, and other matters of less real importance, are content to consume any food which is offered them provided it suits their palates, without giving one thought to its propert'es, or its purity.

Indeed, the mere taste of their food appears with many to be the all-important factor. "I like it" is a suffclent reason for eating many harmful things. Now, the sense of taste, were M quite undepraved, either by beredity or by habit-would. I think, be a safe guide. A healthy child chooses simple foods, and would never want tea, meat, strong flavourings, or intoricauts, unless deliberately taught to take them, or induced by curiosity to imitate the habits of its elders.

The chief hope of all food reformers lies with the rising generation. If parents can be induced to bring up children on a pure and simple fruit and vegetable diet, and for their rakes to abolish all that is harmful from the bome, I think the need for Inchriate Homes and all the other apparatus for rescurry the human wreck will diminish and Sastly disappear.-Florence B, Booth, pg 1

# Travels in a Thirsty Land.

BEING THE REMARKABLE EXPERIENCES OF A SALVATION ADMY OFFICER IN OUFFNSLAND.

#### What it Means to Do Out-Back Duty in the Northern State of Australia.

(Continued from last week.) AUGHT by experence, I

started on my second journey a little better prepared. This time I intended making a round with Kynuna as the outward objective. Before leaving Winton I built myself a water-bag to fit the bike, the machine itself also going into dock. I also carried with me some dry tea and a quart billy. Previous travel had proved to me that one plot of strong ten, with no sugar. drunk as hot as I could drink it. would see me further than two quarts of cold water, and I can confidently pass this on for the benefit of people travelling in the bush. The first station I called at was Dagma. By now I was pretty well known to the shear-



Tramped On With the Wheel On His Back.

ers of the district, either personally or by hearsay, and I was invariably well treated, both by managers and men. At Kynuna, the next stopping place, the keeper of the hotel where 1 stayed

#### Refused to Take Anything

for bed and board, and offered free quarters whenever I liked tor' there, At Hamilton Downs Station 1 was surprised to find the manager knew all about The Army, but it was explained when he told me he was a brother to Adjutant Itobson, of Japan. The treatment I received here may be readily guessed. At the next station I met with another pleasant surprise, for it turned out that years before in Victoria, the manager, Mr. Molaga had shorn with my own father and two of my uncles. I came very nearly to encroaching on the Hughenden territory, but managed to avoid doing so by cutting out further west towards the Cloncurry country. I held meetings wherever I went, and returned without special incident to Winton.

I now determined to go out in the direction of Longreach, although I direction of Longreach, although I hept more to the southward. Many of the incidents of travel are, of course, very similar in a similar district, so I do not intend to go over the same ground again, and only to touch on those local ties and events likely to have special interest. I had heard that Opaltown was the centre of the copal fields, and so expected to find something of a township. On arrival I found it had a resident population of four people. Going up to the hut of one of these, I was accosted in a cheery voice with—

#### "Come Right Inside.

"Come Right Inside.

—I've tucker and hobbles for your horse (my b'ke), and you will find whips of good stuff in the cupboard." I soon discovered that this was Will White well known to Army Officers who have been stationed at Wintou, especially to my predecessor, "Capta'n Flatt, for his kindness to Salvation-lists, He is a real typical bushman of the good sort, and while I was his guest, treated me royally. It was his great pleasure to learn he had already nut by for Self-Denial; hadn't waited to be asked. Next day I roamed about the opal fields and talked with the miners. The opal is never at any great depth, sixty feed being considered a deep mine, while sometimes it sight on the surface. It gives very little indication of its presence, and the miners dig down until they come to what is called "band" stones. This supplies in this way, but it seems the only practicable way of finding it. I secured some pretty specimens while there. The opaller never knows the value of his stones, as opal is.

#### A "Fashionable" Stone.

and r'ses and falls according to the whim of the market. There is great variety. For instance, schnide opal is valueless, hav'ng no fire; then there is the "blue-bottle" opal, which Is valueless, having no fire; then there is the "bueboutle" opal, which is also valueless, though some pieces are to my mind very pretty. Next you have "green and gold." Some of this is very beautiful and valuable. "Pine fire" opal, too, is very handsome. Then you have what is termed "black" opal, or "matrix," a misture of pin fire and of almost black fromstone. The is a massificent stone if you get a good piece, but not considered commercially as valuable as the pure opal. Nearly every opaller cuts and dresses his own stone with a little machine designed for the purpose. Of course, its value depends largely upon size as well as beauty, but it may easily be that a very large plece of opal might be only worth 5-a, and a small piece \$25\$. It all depends on variety and presence or algence of flaws. The colours of opal are prismate, that is, there are truy little-cracks in opal which diffuse the Fight, and as you turn it round, what may have beloned a grace before will say. cracks in opal which diffuse the Fight, and as you turn it round, what may have looked a green blaze, will suddenly turn to red. This makes opal hard to be initated with any success, Continuing my travels, after visiting Wangamah Statlon, I went to Quert Pot, another opal field. Here I was

#### Bitten by a Red-Backed Spider.

and had it not been for the treatment of an opaller, the effects might have been serious. It happened this way. The weather at Quart Pol was very



A Visit To a Chinaman. 18

hot, and I was sleeping out when the hot, and I was steeping our wach the spider bit me just above the knee. I did not know it was a bite until later. did not know it was a bite until later, in the morning my right leg was very stiff, and later on I began to feel stiff and sore all over. I only got seven miles on my journey that day when I came to Horse Creek, another to the miners of "rheumatics." At night when I came to Horse Creek, another opating camp. Here I complained to the miners of "rheumat'es." At night I say down in the open (as everyone else did there at that time), when one of the miners came over and asked me why I had gone to bed so early, and the pain in my leg was so severe, I wanted to get to sleep before it prevented me. He sa'd—"Let me look at it." When he and I saw it there was a putch about the size of my hand which was covered with a lead-like perspiration. The miner at once said—"That's no "seumatics; that's the bite of a red-backed grider," He stripped me and rubbed me with kerosene all lown the leg, giving me a pretty good dose also to take internally. Tearing the sleeve from his shirt, and mashing up an on'on in it, he bound that over the place as a positive. Next morning most of the stiffness had gone, though I still felt pretty queer. I nretty aneer. I

#### Started Out For Selson

Station, which I reached about dinner time. There was only a Chinamau cook here, and I attempted to make cook here, and I attempted to make Coruna Station, but when the sun set I was still a good way off, and the rain came down in torrents. As I found afterwards, seven inches and fifty-five points fell before it ceased. I strugafterwards, seven inches and hitty-we points fell before it ceased. I struggied on to Coruna, carrying my bike for you could not wheel 't on the black soil plainst, until about ten oclock at night, when I game hest, threw the machine on the game hest, threw the machine on the first habitation I came to about midnight chanced to be a Chinaman gardener's hut. It seemed John had had a rather had itme at the hands of the striton lads; for, when I knocked at his door, to my surprise, as soon as it was opened I was greeted with, "What for, what for you, what his hour?" and I found myself looking into the barrel of a Winchester rifle. A soil answer had its usual effect, and the Chinaman directed me to the but where I found a clean horse rug and the Chinaman directed me to the hut where I found a clean horse rug and turned in. I remained at this station until the weather broke, and then went back to the plain and got my bike. After a few further small adventures. I returned again to Windowshires God for many good times, and for preserving me in many dangers and difficulties by the way.

# Music Competition.

#### Open to Musical Salvationists Throughout the Warld

Our Bandsmen and other musical Our Bandsmea and other musical comrades throughout the world, will be interested to know that, in accord-ance with the announcement made last yaw, th. Chief of the Staff has approved a Competition for Band Selections to be held during the carrent year.

As on previous occasions, the Musical Board at International Hoad autican over at in-creational reserved quarters will adjudcate on the sel-ections rest is, and cash prices, se-companied by Certificates of Merit, will be awarded as follows:—

## First Prize, £23.0. Second Prize, £1.116.

A Certificate of Merit will be given the competitor taking the thing place. There will be no competit on this year for either Marches or Vecal pleces.

The Competities will be eyes to Salvationists of all ranks in every land, except up persons who are em-ployed by The Army in composing or editing music.

editing music.

The selections submitted must be received in London between September let and lith. Full particular, to gether with conditions and Form of entry, may be obtained from the Sectory September of the Sectory of the Sect

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Was working as a cook a are most any ous to get her, if she would kind with the above office

7426. LAMB, JACK & Sft; black hair, bus complex on; missing be known address, Law working on boats. State for news

7447. HORNE, EDW heard of somewhere is a have come East. Only add a few years. Full News urcently wanted. I with above office.

7451 GRAFSLUND E NESBURG Norweginal dark hair, blue eyes; he Last heard of in Camp. Dagero, Outario; missing ary, 1998; father most 6

7452 MeGURK PETER in Brockville, Oct. 19th, in Brockville, Oct. 19th, in git. Tint; age 38; sight hair; gray eyes; from may be suffering from the ory. Came from Scotiant

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7460. INGLIS. JOB Scotch; last heard of he the year 1904. Supposing for British Columbia fair complexion. See for news

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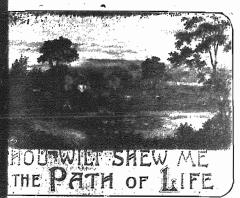
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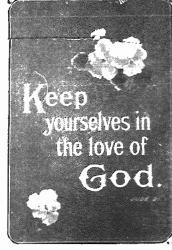


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#### MISSING.

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Milton's Dakota. Was about to leave
there for the Klondike gold-fields.
Mother anxious for news.
7329. REGINALD, CHAS. News
wanted. Last heard of Richmond St.,
Toronto. Anybody knowing the same
kindly not'ry above address.
7215. GOODE, FRED CHAS. Age
40; medium height; light brown hair;
blue eyes; fresh complexion; large
scar on back of one of his hands,
smart appearance; walter, Last head
of in Montreal. News nrgently wanted.

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7341. SILIGG, ALBERT DIGBY, Age 25; dark hair; blue eves; dark compexion; single; English; missing eleven years. News wanted.

7442. CASEDY, JOHN, Age 22; sister most anxious for news. Last learn of was going to South Africa. American Cry. please copy.

7443. ROBBINS. WM. Age 26; height 5ft., 4in.; dark hair; dark eves; pale complexion; ronnd-should-cred. Last known address, Montreal. News urgently needed.

7444. YOUNG, JOHN. Age 39; height 5ft. 5ft., 5ft., height for years, pale complexion; bricklayer. Last known address Whybrus, Sask. News urgently needed.

7448. NORMAN, ELLIS. D'sappéar, ed from his home in Ingersoil, Out., June 28th, 1909. Age 16 years; height 5ft., 3f4 inches; weight 12 lbs.; medium bui'd, round featured, fair



complexion, light brown hair. Wore brown coat, grey long pants, brown peak cap and black shoes. Had been working at the printing trade for 1½ years. Reward offered for this boy's

years. Reward offered for the bloomton.

7423. WOODS, JAMES. Age...29; height 5 ft., 9 in.; annly bair, grey eyes, fair comp exton; two fingers off at first joint on the left hand. Last known address Kwotnay Lunding, B.C. In July last was supposed to be in Montreal. May be known to Army Officers.

Officers, 7399. CONYERS. HUGH BURKE, 1999. CONYERS. HUGH BURKE, Officers, CONYERS. HUGH BURKE, Age 50; tail, thin; ruddy complexion; Four years ago was living in some part of Montreat. Wife dead, daughter would like to correspond. Please write to above office 7400, WOOD, CHAS Age 25; last heard of 'n Shawwil'e, Ont., about three and a-half years ago. Methodist. His two brothers, Arthur and Richard, enquire.

7401, FIELD, CHAS, Married; age 55; rather short; grey hair; gray eyes; finger on left hand bent; may be in Winnipeg. News urgently wanted

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wanted
, '442 LEE, CHAS. THOS. Age 28; height 5ft., 7in.; light brown hair;
hite eyes; fa'r complexion. Last
heard of in Toronto, December, 1998.
News wanted.
7496, TINSELI, JOHN. Missing
eighteen years; last heard of in Nova
Scotla. Friends enquire.
7410. BAILEY, JOHN. Age between
50 and 60; tall; fair hair, nearly baid;
fair compression; marriage, coachmission.

50 and 60; tall; fair hair, nearly baid; fair comp'exton; married; coachman; missing two years; was then working for a doctor in Winnipeg. Supposed to have had an hecident and broken big collar bone. News wanted.
7409 BANDERS, JOHN. Age 42; dark hair; dark comp'exton; rather tall! tattored on both arms; miss'as five years. Last known address, Adelajde Street, Toronto. News urgently wanted.

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# THE DATES

FOR THE

# HARVEST FESTIVAL EFFORT

HAVE BEEN FIXED FOR

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Sept. 18th, 19th. 20th & 21st, inclusive.

# Salvation Songs

#### Holiness.

Tunes—My all is on the altar, 100, Eb and G: My soul is now united, 101; Song Book, No. 444.

My body, soul and spirit.

Jesus, i give to Thee,
A consecrated offering. Thine evermore to be.

#### Chorus.

My all 's on the altar, I'm waiting for the fire.

O Jesus, m'ghty Sav'our, I trust in Thy great name, I look for Thy Salvation, Thy promise now I claim.

Oh, let the fire, descending Just now upon my soul,
Consume my humble offering
'And cleaner and make me whole.

Tunes-Oh, the Voice, 56; Now I can rend, 54; Song Book, No. 495.

It is the Blood that washes white.
That makes me pure within:
That keeps the inward witness right.
That cleanses from all sin.

#### Chorus.

Oh, the Blood to me so dear,

It is the Blood that sweeps away The nower of Satan's rod; That shows the new and living way That leads to Heaven and God.

It is the Blood that brings us nigh To Hol'ness and Heaven, he source of victory and joy. Ood's life for rebels given.

#### War and Testimony.

Tune-Hark, hark my soul.

Hark, bark my soul, what worlike songs are swelling Through all the land, and on from door to door; How grand the truths those burning

strains are telling that great war till g'n shall be

no more.

#### Charus.

Salvation Army, Army of God, Onward to conquer the world with fire and blood.

Onward we go, the world chall hear our singing. Come, guilty souls, for Jesus hids you come; And through the dark, its echoes loud-

ly ring'ng. Shall lead the wretched, lost and wander'ng home,

Tane-Oh, that's the place, 263, F and G; Song Book, No. 247.

Jesus is my Saviour, this I know, He has given me peace to my heart; When my soul was burdened, filled full of woe,

Seeking from my sin to part, Gracously He heard me when I prayed,

Drew me to His riven side, There by fath I washed, and so was

His Blood was there applied,

#### Chorus.

Oh, that's the place where I love to be,

There I came to Jesus, bound and sad, Liberty I claimed from my sin; Read by He gave 't, and, oh, so glad Was my neart then made by Him! Fetters which had bound me He de-

stroyed.

Riessed is the spot to me
Where I knelt to thank Him, over-

joyed. To find my soul was free.

#### Salvation.

unes-Prepare me. Lord 57; Behold the Saviour, 23; Song Book, No. 145.

5 Your garments must be white as snow. Prepare to meet your God!

For to His throne you'll have to go; Prepare to meet your God!

#### Cherus.

Prepare me, prepare me, Lord

Got washed from every stain of s'n; Prepare to meet your God! You must this creat salvat'on win; Prepare to meet your God!

Prepare me now, prepare me here, To stand before Thy throne! That I, without a doubt or fear, May stand before Thy throne!

Tunes-Confidence, 4; Ernan, 6; Song Beck, No. 168,

6 On, do not let the Lord depart, And close thine eyes against the Fight Poor sinner, harden not the heart, Thou wouldst be saved—Why not

to-sight ?

To morrow's sun tear never rise
To ble-s thy long-deluded sight:
This is the time—oh, then be wise!
Thou would-t be saved—Why not tonight?

Our God in pity lowers still:

Oh, will then this His love require?
Renounce at length thy stubborn will—

Thou would-t be -av-d-Why not tonight?

Tunes — We're travelling home, 128, G and Bb; Better world, 122; Song Book, No. 195,

The Lord is calling, hear Him say, Come to Me!
Why madly rush on sin's dark way?
Come to Me!

Why go unpardoned to the grave? To ransom you my life I gave, And I am waiting now to save. Come to Me!

Oh, weary one on sin's hard road, Lay at My feet your heavy load, And I will give you perfect rest. And peace sha'l reign within your

breast.

And you shall pardoned be, and blest, Come to Me !

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS WHITE will west

Yorkville-Sunday, September 18th. STAFF-CAPTAIN MCMAMARA AND

ADJUTANT STORES. will visit

Tweed-Sat and Sen., Sept. 18, 19. CAPTAIN SINGSON

will wast Listowel Saturday and Sunday, Sajt. - tion are tions to

## The Chief Secretary, COLONEL MAPP.

will conduct a

Wedding Ceremony in the Temple

Wednesday, Sept. 8th, at 8 p.m.

The Colonel Will be Accompanied by the Territorial Headquarters Staff,

#### Colonel & Mrs. Mapp Assisted by Headquarters' Staff.

will visit LISGAR STREET. - September 12th

and 13th. THE TEMPLE—Saturday and Sunday, September 18th and 19th.

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL GASKIN. (Field Secretary)

will visit

YORKVILLE .-- Sunday, September 12

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL HOWELL will visit

LACE BAY, September 15th, and conduct the Wedding Ceremony of Captain Sadie Porter to Captain Winchester.

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL SOUTHALL will visit

MONTREAL I .- Sat, and Sun. Sept 11th and 12th.

#### BRIGADIER POTTER

will wish

OSHAWA — Saturday and Sunday, Segtember 18th and 19th.

#### BRIGADIER RAWLING

will visit PALMERSTON - Saturday and Seaday, September 18th and 19th.

#### BRIGADIER ADBY

THE SINGING EVANGELIST, ?

will visit
MONTREAL II.—Sept. 7th to 14th,

MONTREAL !.- Sept. 16th to 30th.

#### **MAJOR TURPIN**

Cobourg - Saturday and Sunday, Sep-tember 18th and 19th.

T. F. S. APPOINTMENTS. Captain Mannion, East Ont. Prov. Napanee, September 9, 10; Odessa

ept. 11. 12; Sydenbam Soptomber 13 Captain Backus-Eastern Province-St. John J., Sopt. 9; Friville, Sept.

Captain West Ont. Prov.— Brand, Sept. 7; Hamilton Sept.

8-13. Capt. Gilkinson-Eastern Prov.

Westvil'e. September 9-10: Char-lottedown. Sept. 11-13: Summerside. P. E. I., Sept. 14; Moncton. Sept. 15-18; Chatham, Sept. 17-19.

# WANTED FOR THE KING'S SERVICE

### Young Men and Women.

A member of consecrated young mit and wearen one wanted for the seal Senten of Iralaing, which comments September 18th. If you have not yet sent in your Application for Officerible, dest today, Write your D. G. P. D., of D LEGIT COLONIE, SOUTHALL, R. S. S. Tangila, Tananta, Only